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MINOR MENTION. New York Plumbing company.

New summer goods at Reiter's. The banks of the city will be closed

The police made 190 arrests during the month of June. The city council meets in regular monthly session Monday night. C. M. Hali left last evening for Logan to deliver a Fourth of July oration.

Police circles were quiet vesterday. Three tramps were gathered in. The Mueller Music company club play the Red Oak club to-day at Red Oak.

Lieutenant Gallagher has returned to Fort Lewis, Col., his furlough having ex-The fireworks disp ay will take place corner of Broadway and Fourth street to-

The Scottswood Lightweights and the Metcalf Bros. nines play at Parks Mill

The board of trustees of the institution for the deaf and dumb is to meet here

Rev. J. Fisk will preach at the Union

chapel on Harmony street to-morrow at The Methodists had a happy social sea ast evening at the residence of Mr.

Heinrich Klabn, of Harlan, and Erike Bebense, of this city, were yesterday mar-ried by Justice Hendricks at his office. The infant child of T. M. McCullough died Thursday and was buried yesterday afternoon from the residence on ave

John Bresmahan was yesterday fined for being drunk and disturbing the peace in a house opposite the Northwestern The funeral of Winnie, the nine-year-

old child of Cy Parker, will take place at 8 o'clock this morning and will be in-The Good Templars lodge of this city,

leave in a body this morning at 9 o'clock to celebrate the Fourth amongst the hills near Crescent City. The prizes for June drawn at the Muel-

ler music company's store were by No. 303 for the first, No. 719 for the second, and the third prize by No. 766. Preaching by the pastor of the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. Subject for evening: "The Indications for Good and for Evil in Our Country."

Seats free. Members of the Seventeenth Iowa regiment are urgently invited to be present with their families at the regimental reunion to be held in Leon, Ia., August 10,

Officer O'Brien found a suspicious stranger prowling about at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Nothing could be proved against him and yesterday he was turned loose again.

The plans for the roof complete of the government building were received in this city last evening, and bids will be advertises for immediately to be opened in Washington, July 20th. Miss Romie Lyon, one of the Bloomer

teachers, met with an accident by the breaking down of the hammock in which she was swinging. She was unconscious for some time, but is rapidly recovering from all effects of the fall.

At the Congregational church last evening there was a rental of pews. This was caused by some changes made in the appraisement of sittings, and hence it was deemed better in making the neces-sary changes to rent the pews all over

The dance given in Beno's hall last evening by the Ancient Order of Hibern-ians was largely attended. The programmes were uniquely arranged, and made much merriment. The music was excellent and the affair enjoyable in all respect.

It is thought that one of the tramps now in jail, arrested for assaulting Officer Price, was shot in the leg, and is trying to conceal the fact, lest he should be convicted of being concerned in the row. It is said that one of them handles his leg in a peculiar manner, as if it was sore, and tries to avoid limping. The case is to be investigated. The case is to be investigated.

The tramps who made such a murder-ous assault upon Detective Price were to have had a hearing yesterday afternoon, but Judge Aylesworth was called away and the cases went over to Monday. If the chief participants in this riotous affair do not get a long stretch in the penitentiary it will be because they do not get what they merit. It is a wonder that they did not kill Price, and it was no lack of a disposition to do so on their

The Globe last evening reproduces an article from the BEE, which it comments upon as being favorable to Council Bluffs, but takes great pains to credit it to "an Cmaha paper." If it can find a line in the BEE which it can twist into the faint-est criticism of Council Bluffs it takes special pains to make the fact prominent that it is the BEE which is trying to hurt Council Bluffs. The other papers ape the Globe in this. The BEE is ready to stand by what it says, and those who elip Council Biuffs news from it need not hesi-tate to give it the credit in every case,

There seems a disposition on the part of the city to try more experiments in regard to fire atarm systems, but to get one which will surely answer the purpose. Although the Gamewell system is in gen-eral use, and highly satisfactory in most large cities, the friends of the Richmond system claim equal merit for it, and less expense. As the latter system is to be guaranteed, and will not be paid for in full until after it has had a year's test, it is urged that there can be little risk in putting it in. Arrangements should also be made with the district telegraph company so that the city could have advantage of its two hundred boxes. As there are to be only twenty street boxes, and as many would find it convenient to turn in a district telegraph alarm, the two systems should be combined in some man-ner so as to get the benefit of both,

Groceries, dry goods, tinware, crockery cheap. J. J. Stelter, 505 upper Broad

Beard has an immense stock of wall paper and room Mouldings which must be turned into cash, so down go the prices at Beard's.

For Early Closing.

Some time ago the clerks in retail stores started a move for early closing during the summer season, but little was ac complished beyond the agitation of the question Now comes the fruitage. The business men and employers are now taking hold of it and they seem almost unanimous in agreeing to close early. A written agreement is being circulated for signatures, fixing the time for closing the stores at 7 o'closes. stores at 7 o'clock,

Highest prices paid for county, town, city and school bonds. Odell fire's & Co., No. 103 Pearl street, Council Bluffs,

Some Puzzling Questions Arising About the Paving of Upper Broadway.

BRIDGING THE MISSOURI RIVER.

A Little Folk's Lawn Party-Bent on Closing Business Early-The All Around the Town

News. Big Enterprises on Foot,

The committee, consisting of T. J. Evans, G. F. Wright and Samuel Haas, have returned from their eastern trip. but have not formulated their report to the board of trade, and have little to say publicly. It is understood that they were well satisfied with the result of their trip, and that they will have a report favorable in most respects. The interests of Council Bluffs have so often been jeopardized, and some of its plans spoiled by too speedy publicity, that wisdom had been learned, and now it is the policy to make no idle boasts but await actual events. It is understood that there are some important plans being matured which will cause a great change, adding to the prosperity and increasing the growth

of Council Bluffs. The feeling is increasing rapidly in favor of an independent wagon bridge between the two cities, and a cable car line, so as to make intercommunication easy. There is a good prospect for such easy. There is a good prospect for such an enterprise being started ere long, and in connection with it will be a real estate boom on bottom property, which is now down to bottom prices. There are many conjectures as to what the new Union Pacific bridge will be. It has been asserted by many that it was not the intention of the appropriate to build a wagner. tion of the company to build a wagon bridge attachment. Within the past few days there have been fifty-seven-foot iron stringers put in place, which indicates that the wagon bridge attachment is really to be put on, for there would hardly need be such a width unless it was intended to have room for two wagon

The puzzling query seems unsolved as to how this wagon attachment can be made practicable. If the partitions consist of open work the horses will be frightened. If made close the wind will endanger such a structure. Hence it is that many doubt the use of such a bridge. The location also is not such as Council Bluffs people want. It is a long ways from the business and residence portion of the city. A bridge farther north would be more satisfactory, and an inde-pendent bridge is what is still more de-

It is expected that some announcements will soon be made of enterprises which will revive even the flagging hopes of some who have become disheartened about the future of Council Bluffs. There is a general feeling that this city has in the near future some great changes for the better. Certain it is that there has not been for years such a unanimity of feeling and willings and willings and willings. feeling and willingness to help push the interests of the city, and with representa-tive men taking hold earnestly, occupying official places, and working zealously through the business men's organizations, there seems no reason for doubting that much will be accomplished.

Stenographer and typewriter, O. Mun-son, with M. F. Rohrer, over C. B. na-

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The Paving Puzzles.

The question of paving upper Broadway seems to be a puzzling one. The council has proposed to pave upper Broadway to Frank street, but many citizens want it paved to Oak street. From Frank street the north side of Broadway for quite a distance abuts on the creek. The cost of half the paying can hardly be taxed up to Mr. Conrad Geise, who owns the property on the other side of the creek, and the proposition to tax the whole cost to the property owners on the south side of the street seems equally unjust. It has been suggested that only the half of the street be paved, but this is also objected to. The citizens of that part of the city, as well as some living else-where, desire to have the city pave, and pay for the half abutting on the creek, the same as it pays for intersections. Another puzzling feature of the matter is the street car question. The citizens want to have the track extended, in accordance with the charter, and with the promise of the company. If the track is to be ex-tended it should be done at once, so as not to delay the paving. The whole mat-ter has been postponed until next Wednesday night, and in the meantime the street car company is to be interviewed, and the citizens talked with.

Buy your fireworks of Claude Terwilliger, 31, Main St. Best in the city.

Go to the New York Plumbing com-pany for garden hose. They warrant all they sell. Opera house block.

Happy Young Folks. Yesterday afternoon little I. B. Rohrer, the five year-old son of M. F. Rohrer. entertained about lifty of his little friends at the family residence. No, 239 Vine street. The hours were from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Little tables were spread upon the lawn, and refreshments, games, etc., caused the time to pass happily. The gathering was a joyous one indeed, and the youthful guests were most hospitably cared for. In caring for the little ones Mrs. Rohrer was assisted by Mrs. A. T. Elwell, Mrs. George W. Ferguson, Mrs. Van Brunt, Miss Armour and others of her fronts.

Go to Beard for room mouldings.

Smokers! Drop in John Templeton' new eigar store, opera house block.

Robbed While Drunk.

Yesterday a visitor to the Bluffs from some western towa town, got too full of tangle-foot, and while in this condition is said to have fallen into the company of a colored man named Brooks, who guided him into an outhouse and there managed to get away with a roll containing about \$65. Brooks was arrested on this charge as was also a white man who was thought to have had something to do with the robbery. The victim was in such a drunken condition that he, too, was locked up. The officers are investigating the up. The omeers are built in such a case details, which, as usual in such a case are sadly mixed.

Go toBear for room mouldings.

Substantial abstracts of titles and real estate loans. J. W. & E. L. Squires, 19 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

Personal Paragraphs. Henry Atkins has returned from his

George Rudio yesterday returned from a business trip cast. Dr. F. S. Thomas, of Carson, was at the Pacific yesterday.

Charles Bono expects to start Monday for a trip to California.

John C. Lee has returned from Illinois, where he has some large railway con-

Miss Rose Grady, of Sioux City, is in

Joe Spaulding, the letter earrier, has

gone to Indiana to spend his fifteen days John Woodword, who travels for Kingsford's starch, came home yesterday

from a trip cast. W. J. Haucock and wife, F. E. Stubbs and wife and J. F. Kimball and wife left last evening for Spirit Lake

H. S. Smullen has returned from Ne-braska, where he has been working in-surance since his retirement from the po-S. A. Harrison and wife left the Ogden yesterday for Milwaukee. Mr. Harrison has the contract for building the railway

into Sioux City, and will return soon to L. C. Baldwin has returned from the west. He reports cattle as in fair condi-tion, but there has been a great lack of rain in western Nebraska and northwest-

Next Monday a number of the teachers of the institution for the deaf and damb expect to start for California to attend the national meeting of instructors. Among those who are to go from here are D. W. MeDermid, C. Spruit, G. L. Wyckoff and probably Superintendent Hammond and wife.

LIGHTNING STROKES.

Causes of the Severe Thunder Storms of Modern Times. Electric Review: The researches of Professor Von Petzold, Karsten, Weber, and others have proved that the number of damaging strokes of lightning has considerably increased during the last lifty years, and this increase cannot be explained by the theory, that, owing to the growing number of houses, factories, etc., the number of lightning strokes increased proportionately; to the contrary, this number ought to decrease, as every building, even when not protected by a lightning rod, effects an equilibrium of the opposite electric potentials, and therefore the number of lightning strokes ought relatively to decrease with the relative number of buildgs. This, indeed, is proved by the et that in the space of one year among fact that in the space of one year among 100,030 buildings there occurred but thirteen cases of lightning strokes in cities, against twenty-three strokes on buildings in the country. We therefore have to take this natural phenomenon from another point of view, and to consider the ratio of damaging or other strokes to the number of buildings in a certain district. This ratio called by the certain district. This ratio, called by the German naturalists blitsgefahr (danger from lightning), increased in the kingdom of Bayaria from 1841 to 1882 threefold (according to records of insurance companies even five-fold), and other countries show the same increase. As in nature each phenomenon must

have its cause, the question arises: To what cause is due the above-mentioned facts? And this question not only is of racts: And this question not only is of scientific interest, but also of great practical importance. A great many theories have already been advanced to explain this phenomenon; among others that owing to the decrease of the wood-land. land, houses are more and more made the projecting points of a certain area, and therefore attract the lightning; be-sides, this decrease effects a greater rise of temperature in summer, and, in con-sequence, more numerous thunder storms. Others find the cause of it in the large increase of such constructions as gas and water-works, weather-cocks, etc. But this theory does not explain why, But this theory does not explain why, especially, country houses, which commonly lack these kind of constructions, are mostly exposed to danger from lightning. Admitting that these causes may to some extent explain the increase of unger from lightning, they are not sufficient to fully show the surprising increase of strakes during so short a writed crease of strokes during so short a period. There must be a more general and fundamental cause. Through what can the electrical intensity during a thunder-storm be so strongly increased that a larger number of lightning strokes pass over to the earth than was the case heretofore? It is not so much the increasing number of thunder storms as their greater force which produces the increased danger

As the main cause we now point out the enormous increase, during the last fifty years, of factories, railroads, steamboats-in short, of all constructions filling the atmosphere with smoke, vapors, particles of dust of every description. When we consider that every day thousands of locomotives, thousands of steamers go around the earth, that thousands of factories of all kinds daily emit enormous quantities of smoke, vapor, and dust into the air, that, especially in cities, the large number of houses pro duce immense quantities of smoke and dust, the assertion will not seem incredible that there is certainly 100 times the smoke, dust and gases absorbed in the atmosphere than was fifty years ago. Aiready with the naked eye the impure state of the atmosphere may be noticed. Go through the coal districts of Manchester, England, through those of Penn-sylvania, through the cities of Essen and Pittsburg, and you will notice a layer of vapor constantly hovering over them; the air is filled with foul gases, and every object is more or less covered with the settling particles of dust.

These conditions being established, we

have to consider their relations to the violence of thunder-storms. To give the reader a better conception of this relation we will briefly discuss the theory of the thunder-storm and the origin of electricity thereby developed. Friction is now generally accepted to be the cause of the electricity in a thunder-storm. Friction betwen air and particles of ice according to Luvine), or between air and molecules of water (according to Andries), is the main cause of that electricity. When besides these factors particles of dust are filling the atmos-phere the development of electricity is highly increased. It is the ejection of steam and ashes common to the pheno-menon which causes the theoder steam menon which causes the thunder-storms attending it to assume an exceedingly violent character. That the pyramid of Cheops is rendered electrical by the whirling dust of the desert may here also be mentioned. It is nothing but the frictions of the grains of sand on the surface of the pyramid that causes electricity The author of this essay claims that the rapid, enormous and lasting development of electricity during thunder-storm can not be otherwise explained than by a purely mechanical cause analogous to the mechanical force of the hydro electric machine. Now, as our atmosphere contains much more dust than in former years, the fact no st be of great influence regarding the intensity of electrical phenomena during thunder-storms; from the same reasoning are explained vol-caule eruptions. That this increased cf thunder-storms must manifest itself in the greater violence and more dangerous character of lightning strokes, will be evident to the reader. But there is another cause to be mentioned. It is an established fact that air containing solid particles has a conducting power in regard to electric currents for superior to that of pure air. In our day, there-fore, where these molecules of dust and solid particles till the atmosphere to a greater extent, the latter has become better conductor, and favors a direction of the lightning strokes toward the more impure layers in the vicinity of the earth,

A special committee on railroad axles has reported that iron axles are safer than steel axles; that all eranks should have the webs hooped; that as iron cranks appear to fail after running some 200,00 miles, and steel after 170,000, it is highly desirable that they should be taken off and not again used on passenger engines; and that crank axles, properly and that crank axles, properly con-structed, are as strong as straight axles.

and therefore the earth itself.

AMATEUR RAILROADING.

Track that Shrank From the Station and Shortened Day by Day.

Boston Herald: Every newspaper
eader no doubt remembers the gallant, hough unsuccessful, attempt to save ieneral Gordon from death at the hands of the Mahdi, but few know of the hard ships borne and the obstacles overcome by the British army in the Soudan. How ever, I will not attempt to picture those discomforts and difficulties here. I will imply relate an incident of the expe-

The advance up the Nile was made in 800 whale boats. Each boat was in command of a Canadian voyageur and carried a dozen soldiers, with provisions for 100 days. Sailing, rowing, towing and carrying or portaging boats from day ight to dark, interspersed with pienic meals of canned corned beef and hard tack, would be no more than a novel experience for a week or two, but, believe me, it gets monotonous in less than eight

Some of the portages were short, tifty ards to a mile; others long, from a mile to fifty miles. Over the former the pro-visions were "packed" by the men, and over the latter by camels, the boats being taken through the cataracts by the Cana-

dians in the mean time.

One portage, from Wady Halfa to Sarras, was so long that the British government decided to build a railroad between the two points. Fifty miles of track ready to be laid, engines, ears, water tauks and stations; in fact, a complete

railroad was sent out.

The members of the engineer corps had not enjoyed a very large experience in rathroad building, and were not fur-nished with necessary appliances for grading, etc. So natives, men, women and children, mostly the latter, were hired at a pinster (five cents) a day, to carry sand in small baskets and dump it on the grade. When an obstructive rock loomed up in front, they never though of blowing it out, but went around it. Such a thing as cutting through a hill was un-heard of, and the only way any large hears of sand were moved or leveled was to bury a paster in the centre of the heap and let the natives know it was there.

Well, after months of hard labor the track was all laid, but it did not reach Sarras, by any means. True, Sarras is only fifty miles from Wady Halfa, and lifty miles of track had been laid, but in sending out the material numerous curves had not been taken into consideration. The only alternative was to move the Sarras station down to the end of the track. This was done, and the "last spike" was driven to "Rule Britannia" by the band of the Forty-second High

landers. Everythiag worked right for a week or two. But then, for some unaccountable reason, the track began to shrink. At first the end was about 100 yards beyond the Sarras station, but daily the track got shorter and shorter till the end came down in front of the station, and before long the station itself had to be moved

nearer to Wady Halfa. This continued for some time, and, of course, the annoyance of having to move the station every few days was very great. At last, when it had been moved over a mile, with no reason assigned for the shrinkage, an investigation was held. Engineers, brakemen and track-walkers were examined, but with no result. As a last resort, a party took the morning train to Wady Halfa to consult with the authorities there and, find out whether the track was moving at that point. The train was composed of a passenger coach of the English compartment style, a freight car, a flat car, with water-tank and engine No. 1. This engine was built many years ago, and, as it had done service in England, India and at the Cape, it was a good deal the worse for wearin fact, it was proten down on one side, and only puffed odd numbers. It did not puff 1-2-3-4-5-6, etc., like our engines, but grouned out 1-3-5-7, etc., making a fearful noise. Two natives, with a handpump, did duty as injectors, and were posted on the top of the water-tank

where they pumped for dear life.
Well, all went merrily for a few miles and no important discoveries were made in relation to the object of the trip until a large curve was reached. The engine did not run very straight. The engineer was not at the helm, or else the extra ex-ertion on one side caused the old machine to forget to go around the curve and the whole train kept on straight ahead over the desert, till the sand clogged the wheels and brought it to a

standstill. The investigation party were naturally annoyed at this delay, little thinking it would solve the vexed problem. The engineer and fireman came back and assured them that a derailment was a common occurrence, and that they would

soon be on their way again. Then came the discovery. The crew of the train did not attempt to get it back on the track again. They simply put jack-serews under each portion and raised it a few inches from the desert. This done, all hands laid hold of the track and drew it over to and under the train, let the ears down, picked up their ack-screws, blew the whistle and off they steamed. Having ascertained that this was a customary proceeding, and reasonng that the operation increased the number of curves, the investigators were not long in deciding that they had found the cause of the shrinkage.

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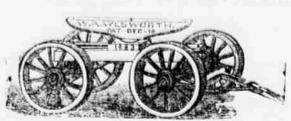


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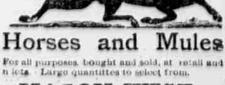
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